

La Mesa's Gift of Neighborhood History

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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On National Night Out,

La Mesa Board

President Rose

Lavigne (left) and

Board member

Deana Walter

(right) share La

Mesa history with

Matt La Vere and

John Nolasco from

Representative

Heather Wilson's office.



Free Trees

Cool Weather
Increases
Carbon Monoxide
Levels

Problems! Problems!
Solve Those Problems

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The Office of Community and Neighborhood Coordination **“welcomes”** new presidents of neighborhood associations and says a **“special thank you”** to outgoing presidents. Thank you for all your hard work and commitment to the improvement of the lifestyle of your neighborhood.

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS/NEW OFFICERS

Neighborhood Association

District 6 Coalition
New Holiday Park

“Welcome” to Incoming President

Deana Walter
David Penasa

“Thanks” to Outgoing President

Claude Lewis
Adrian L. Chavez, Sr.

NEW ASSOCIATIONS

Broadway Central Corridor
Partnership, Inc. (“R” pending)
Council – 3
County – 2&3

Community ID: Central ABQ

Leof T. Strand
David Blanc
Police Beat – VA/226

N – Dr. Martin Luther King
S – Coal
E – I-25 Freeway
W – Santa Fe Railroad Tracks

North Edith Commercial Corridor
Association (“R” pending)
Council – 2 & County
County – 1

Community ID: North Valley

George Montez
Bob Warrick
Police Beat – VA-241-245

N – Sandia Indian Reservation
S – Candelaria
E – I-25 Freeway
W – Santa Fe Railroad Tracks

Paradise Heights Neighborhood
Association “R”
Council – old- 1 new – 5
County – 1

Community ID: Westside

Daniel Snow
Lori Casias
Police Beat – WS/112

N – Black Arroyo
S – Sombre/Serenata
E – North Seven Bar
W – Golf Course

Towne Park Neighborhood
Association “R”
Council – 9
County – 5

Community ID: E. Gateway

L. Scott Varner
Jeanne Hamrick
Police Beat – FH-521

N – Chico
S – South boundary wall
E – Morris
W – Eubank



VIEW FROM THE ELEVENTH FLOOR

Mayor Jim Baca

September 11, 2001

As we began our slow drift into the Fall season, and the New Mexico State Fair just barely begun, our quiet September reverie was shattered on September 11 by the terrible tragedies in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania. When the first reports came in about the unbelievable events going on, I activated the Albuquerque Emergency Operations Center (EOC) that was designed to be a centralized place to monitor and respond to emergencies of all kinds as well as being a central location to get immediate news to the citizens. I am very proud of the fact that the center was manned and in operation in record time and that it performed its mission flawlessly. I have to express my admiration for the incredible teamwork of everyone at the EOC and the professional manner in which they all contributed their efforts on behalf of all citizens, not only here in Albuquerque, but across the nation as well.

In very short order, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) ordered the closing of all airports in the country and directed all aircraft currently in flight to land at the nearest airport. The Albuquerque International Sunport alone received 20 airline flights not normally scheduled to land here. Airport security personnel immediately began implementing safety and security measures, under the direction of the FAA, as we all watched and waited to see what each new hour would bring in this incredible chapter in international terrorism.

As we all watched the heartbreaking images on TV coming out of New York and Washington, D.C., Albuquerqueans were quick to respond with aid in many forms. Within a short period of time blood donors were so numerous that facilities had waiting lines several hours long. Our citizens were also just as quick and generous with financial aid as well. Friday, September 14, there was an organized

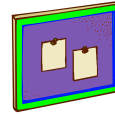
prayer and remembrance meeting on Civic Plaza that included ministers from many faiths who provided messages to listeners in the hopes of bringing some comfort and a measure of focus for the many of us who are suffering significant emotional and spiritual unrest. All were welcome at the event and all were included. I was so very impressed with the tremendous display of unity among all who participated in this event and it reaffirmed my long-held belief that our diversity is one of our greatest strengths. Indeed, watching coverage from all over the nation shows that Americans everywhere are strongly united in their efforts and desires to help during this emergency.

On Monday, September 17, 41 specially trained members of the Albuquerque Fire Department left for Washington, D.C. where they will assist in the recovery efforts still going on at the Pentagon. Others in our community also stand ready to respond if the call for help comes in.

All of the response from the citizens of Albuquerque to this terrible tragedy has left me with a feeling of pride that I can barely express. I feel grateful to be a part of this community and I would like to extend my deepest sympathies to those who lost loved ones on September 11. I know that all of Albuquerque joins in that as well. I would also like to express my admiration for all those committed to the rescue and recovery efforts still going on and I salute them and all the other heroes in this incredible drama that is being viewed and felt from coast to coast. I know that for all of us, our lives will be forever changed.

Jim Baca, Mayor

In memory of all who perished on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 in New York City, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania. Our deepest sympathies to all their families and friends.



BULLETIN BOARD News Flashes For Neighborhoods

Tree Alert!

Hello Neighborhood Tree Lovers,



Once again Tree New Mexico is offering 2-gallon sized trees to spruce-up and beautify your neighborhoods. The trees

are available for planting in public spaces, for streetscape, boulevards, greenspaces etc. This year we are offering Bur Oak, Narrow leaf Cottonwood, Desert Willow, New Mexico Olive and Hackberry.

Tip: 1) Please watch where you plant - trees appropriate to plant under utility lines are NM Olive and Desert Willow, and 2) Call the Gas Co. before digging. One-dollar donation per tree is appreciated. To place your order, please call Tree New Mexico at **265-4554**.

David Pensa from New Holiday Park Neighborhood Association sent us a web-site for "Light Pollution." The site is filled with numerous suggestions of how to be a "good neighbor" with regard to your outdoor lighting. Take a few minutes and visit the site at: www.skypub.com/resources/lightpollution/gnol

¡Magnifico!

Magnifico Arts Incorporated presents **purgatio/renovo**, a multi-media installation exploring the Cerro Grande fire, purification, and renewal by artists Barbara Grothus and Anne Cooper. Barbara is an active member of the Reynolds Addition Neighborhood Association.

Barbara Grothus examines the fire using items from or associated with the experience. A series of dust masks, such as those used by Los Alamos residents while sifting through the rubble, are covered with ash, charcoal, and materials that were salvaged from the fire.

Exhibition dates are October 27 - November 23. Opening reception on Friday, November 2 from 6 - 8 p.m. Magnifico is located at 516 Central Avenue SW. Call **242-8244** for more information.

NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP

News From And For Neighborhoods



ACROSS THE FENCE

La Mesa Gives Gift Of Neighborhood History

At Celebration

By Patricia Torn

"Preserving historic resources is important because if you know where the neighborhood came from you can feel committed to where it's going.

Those who don't feel attached to their neighborhood or its history don't maintain its structure." **Linda Disman Los Angeles Conservancy**

Twenty-five years of organized neighborhood activity and history is indeed something to celebrate — or so La Mesa Community Improvement Association's new president and history buff Rose Lavigne thought. Rose was selected president of the association's Board in April of this year. Being new to the position and fairly new to the neighborhood (moving here from Chicago in 1996), Rose started asking questions about when the association started and why? She discovered La Mesa (located east of Louisiana, west of Wyoming, north of Central and South of Lomas) had formed in August of 1976.

Rose thought the perfect time to celebrate La Mesa's 25th anniversary would be Tuesday evening, August 7th as part of National Night Out. The decision was made by the Board to hold a barbecue for the neighborhood in Mesa Verde Park with live music and games. But for Rose the history buff, there was more to be done that evening — acquaint and reacquaint La Mesa neighbors with their past.

Rose is the landlord of an apartment complex located immediately across the

street from Mesa Verde Park. She had heard some long-time tenants talk about watching movies, from their apartments, shown on the large screen at the Tesuque Drive-In Theatre where the park and a community center are now located.

Upon inquiry of long time neighborhood activists, Rose learned that La Mesa Community Improvement Association was initially formed to replace Tesuque with a neighborhood park. This started a search for photographs of the drive in — which led to the search for pictures of other neighborhood landmarks, such as La Mesa Elementary School and Uncle Cliff's Amusement Park located on Lomas between 1959 and 1963.



Rose discovered that Pat Holmes, another Board member, had spent a whole day doing research at the library for Weed and Seed, a federal program in which La Mesa participates. Pat had already collected a significant number of photographs and information about the neighborhood. Using this as a base, Rose began making calls to find other pictures and information to add to Pat's work. She was directed to Ed Boles, Historic Preservation located in the Planning Department. As fortune

would have it, Ed had a new intern who he assigned to assist Rose with her search. Wading through stacks of *Progress* magazines, a wealth of pictures and information were found — including the discovery that the first house was trucked into the neighborhood in 1915.

Interviews with Cliff (of Uncle Cliff's) Hammond's widow and Rosemay Winkler, one of the founders of La Mesa Community Improvement Association, brought even more pictures and information. Requests were made at the June association monthly meeting for other pictures and information.

Board member Lisa Salazar and Rose began to put all the information collected thus far into a pictorial/informational chronological order beginning with 1915. These were displayed at the July association meeting, along with Pat Holmes work, all around the meeting room at Mesa Verde Community Center. Those attending were invited to share their recollections of La Mesa.

On National Night Out, three hundred fifty people took part in the celebration. The display had grown to engulf an entire room at Mesa Verde Community Center. Young children gawked in awe at the pictures of their neighborhood, as it had looked once upon a time so very, very long ago.

Today the display continues to grow as new information and pictures are added. By the way, does anybody have a picture of the Twin Putt Golf once located on Lomas? Please call Rose if you do.

NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued



**FROM THE
MANAGER'S
DESK**

Herb Howell

**Cutting Costs and
Increasing Circulation**

During recent months we have discussed the need for your Neighborhood Association representatives to provide us with e-mail addresses. There are a couple good reasons why this is increasingly important. First, this can reduce the amount of calls you might receive from those who wish to use our Neighborhood Association contact list for "purposes of promotion." Remember, it is considered a public document.

Now we have a second good reason to provide OCNC with your e-mail address. The *Neighborhood Newsletter* is now on the City web-site in both HTML and PDF formats. We have been asked to cut the costs of doing our job and with the increased cost of bulk mail rates, paper, labels, and or own time, we are looking at innovation, through the internet, as a way to cut costs and increase our circulation.

You, as a Neighborhood Association contact, will be given notification that the newsletter is up. You can then forward our monthly publication to others within your neighborhood. People can access the City web-site at <www.cabq.gov> Here's how:

1. The *Neighborhood News* is listed under **Hot Links** on the City's main web-page. This takes you directly to the site. The HTML version loads very quickly and contains feature articles plus links to other pages already available via the City web-site. You can print by the page or by the article. You can also download the entire edition in PDF format, which takes about 40 - 60 minutes, depending upon how fast your computer is. Archives of previous issues are also available in PDF format.

2. You can also register, on-line, for our workshops. Just fill out the form and submit!

Thank you for your willingness to adapt to our changing format. Hard copies of the *Neighborhood News* will still be printed but we wish to significantly reduce the number of printed copies. Please call Dalaina at **924-3914** with your e-mail address or e-mail to <dlcarmona@cabq.gov>

**Landmarks and Urban
Conservation Commission
Updates**

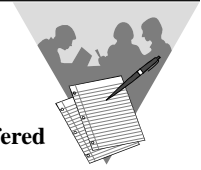


On 8-20-01 the City Council approved the Mayor's reappointments of Edith Cherry, AIA and Virginia Kupferman, AIA to serve another 3 year term, each, on the Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission (LUCC). Council also approved the appointment of Bill Dodge to a commissioner position on the LUCC. Each commissioner term is 3 years, with the availability of one 3 year re-appointment.

Pending City Council approval, the LUCC has taken action that will designate the former Jones Motor Company, 322 Central Avenue SE (located east of Nob Hill on Route 66) as a new City Landmark. The Jones Motor Company is representative of 1930's-1950's Route 66 roadside architecture and once served as a Ford Dealership, automobile service station and gas station. The buildings are currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places and the New Mexico Register of Cultural Properties.

The LUCC reviews development cases in the 3 Historic Overlay Districts, the Old Town Historic Zone and Buffer Zone and seventeen City landmarks. The LUCC also reviews and approves designation of new historic districts to the State and National registers, educates the public on historic preservation issues and advises the Mayor, City Council and other agencies on historic preservation issues.

**Neighborhood
Workshop
Corner**



**Free Workshops Offered
By OCNC
Call 924-3914 To Register**

**Neighborhood Land Use Workshop,
Three October Sessions
6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. - refreshments**

A three-part workshop designed to enhance your knowledge and understanding of all aspects of Zoning and Land Use issues, you will hear from or about:

- Environmental Planning Commission
- Developmental Review Board
- Zoning Hearing Examiner
- Board of Appeals
- Planning Department division managers

Learn to distinguish between the different hearing processes — when each is necessary and what it takes for your neighborhood(s) to engage in any one of them. Also gain practical knowledge such as how many garage sales you can hold in one year, what you need to do to hold special events such as a block party, and who you need to call about junk cars in your neighborhood.

Mark these dates on your calendar now and call to register for the **three sessions (each session covers a different topic)** to be held on **Tuesday, October 16, Wednesday, October 17 and Tuesday, October 23, 2001.**

**Workshops are held in the
Plaza del Sol Building
Hearing Room, basement level.**

**PNM Speaker's Bureau
Presentations Available For Your
Association**

The PNM Speakers Bureau provides free, qualified presenters for speeches, seminars, workshops, panel discussions, and presentations. Whatever your group wants to know about energy or the utility industry in New Mexico, they are available to provide the answers. To schedule a presentation, contact Sharon Rogers, PNM Speakers Bureau **505-241-2763** or e-mail srogers@pnm.com.

NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued

COMMUNITY POLICING ON THE MOVE



Problems! Problems! Problem Solving By Patricia Torn

Problems! We all have them. Every neighborhood association experiences problems — some more difficult than others. Problem solving is one of the main functions of community policing. The Problem Oriented Policing (POP) Training Team has been working with police officers and neighborhoods alike to provide assistance in processing problem areas for nearly six years.

those who will participate. (This often includes people from City departments who may play a partnership role in solving the problem.)

Downtown Neighborhoods Association (DNA) participated in one of these problem-solving sessions in early August. Participants included neighborhood residents, a neighborhood business, a State legislator, and two police officers that work in the area.

Jacqueline Guilbault, DNA Board member and resident describes the results of those three hours. *"I appreciated the process and especially how you all were able to get us working together on solving the problem and not trying to fix blame. I will be inviting the participants to a follow up meeting to start implementing some of the suggestions."*



Captain Paul Chavez, Area Commander for the Westside, Lt. Jan Mosher, narcotics, and Karen Fischer, APD Planning — with assistance from the Office of Community and Neighborhood Coordination — provide three intense hours facilitating and processing a problem solving session with individual neighborhoods. The neighborhood provides, in advance, all the particulars of the problem it wants to focus on. The neighborhood also sets up a place for the problem solving to take place and invites

A very effective process is used to get everyone's input as to what the main issues are. It allows everyone to be heard and for their concerns to be taken into consideration. A great deal is accomplished in the three hours.

Does your neighborhood have a persistent problem that is suitable to applying an intense problem-solving process? Would you like to bring the POP training team in to work with you? If so, call **924-3912** to discuss the possibility with Patricia.

National Night Out Contest Winners

The winners for PNM's National Night Out contest are:

- **First place** for the highest percentage (based on population) of Youth/Children attending National Night Out Events on August 7, 2001 goes to **Kiva-Monte Neighborhood Association** with 9%.
- **Second place** goes to **Indian Moon** with 6%.
- **First place** for starting or revitalize block watches in the neighborhood goes to **Kiva-Monte** with a whopping 30 neighborhood blocks making the commitment.
- **Second place** goes to **Indian Moon** with 25 blocks making the commitment.

Presentations will be made by PNM to both neighborhoods on October 27th at the Fall Conference of the Albuquerque Block Captain's Association.

NEIGHBORHOOD?



FAQ'S

(Frequently Asked Questions)

Q: How do I dispose of hazardous household chemicals?

A: The City of Albuquerque has a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Project. You may dispose of hazardous household chemicals such as paints, pesticides and cleaning fluids by taking the chemicals to the collection site located at 6133 Edith NE in Albuquerque. The hours of operation are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For additional information, call **345-1650**.

Q: May I burn trash or weeds in my yard?

A: Open burning is generally prohibited. There are exceptions. To find out more about the exceptions, call the Environmental Health Department at **768-2600**.



Albuquerque City Council

Contacting The Council

Council staff may be reached at **768-3100**. The agenda for an upcoming council meeting may be checked by calling **768-3100** after 1 p.m. on the Friday immediately prior to the council meeting. Council fax number is **768-3227**.

Council has a web site. The address is: <http://www.cabq.gov> where you will find information including meeting agendas, minutes and action items, district maps and rules of procedure.

Planned Growth Strategy

The City and County recently issued a major new study, the *Planned Growth Strategy*, which has the potential to make important changes for the better in the quality of Albuquerque. This 750-page report is the product of 4 years work by a team of planning, engineering, legal, and finance consultants together with key City and County staff.

The starting point of the work is based on the wise direction given by concerned citizens in two Shared Vision Town Halls. We were guided by seven basic principles:

1. Local government should play a proactive role in managing growth. Growth should not be addressed in a piece-meal and reactive way, but should be guided by a plan based on well-considered principles. The plan should include the phasing and timing of growth by location.
2. The outcome of growth should be *community*, whether at the fringe or in existing neighborhoods. We should build new *neighborhoods* at the fringe, not just bedroom suburbs.
3. The existing community – its neighborhoods, school, and businesses – should be the priority in terms of “vitality and development”.
4. The infrastructure (streets, water and sewer systems, storm drainage, schools, and other facilities) in existing neighborhoods should be maintained, rehabilitated and the deficiencies corrected as a high priority.
5. Urban growth should be supported in an efficient way. In other words, grow first where urban infrastructure already is in place.
6. *Don't just plan – implement.*
7. Recommit ourselves to good planning and keep the community involved in carrying out the growth plan.

The *Planned Growth Strategy* report indicates that these public preferences are being only partially met by current government action and trends of growth.

A critical finding of the study is that many of the “disconnects” between the public’s preferences and what actually is taking place are caused by weak or non-existent implementation tools - rather than by inadequate policies, as contained in the City/County Comprehensive Plan and other already adopted legislation.

The major focus of the *Planned Growth Strategy* is effective implementation. Six chapters address an urban growth land use plan; zoning and design guidelines using Traditional Neighborhood Development principles; financial requirements for infrastructure to address rehabilitation, deficiencies and growth needs; development impact fees; concurrency approaches to insure that adequate infrastructure and other facilities, including parks and schools, are available to support new development; development and transportation linkages; housing affordability; legally-defined Planned Communities in the Comprehensive Plan Reserve and Rural Areas; joint City-County-APS coordination; regionalism; and so on.





The positive outcomes of implementing the *Strategy* can include:

- Growth and development are guided to achieve the community’s vision for the future.
- Funds are provided to stay current with infrastructure rehabilitation needs and to catch up with the back-log.
- Residents in new homes are served in a timely way with adequate streets parks, schools, and other infrastructure.
- It is easier to get to work, school, shopping and recreation.

- Walking, biking and transit use increase.
- *Neighborhoods* are built at the urban fringe not just residential subdivisions.
- Older neighborhoods are stabilized and improved so that investments in homes and businesses are protected and increase.
- The people-resources needed to solve local problems are retained in older neighborhoods.
- Positive neighborhood solutions to community problems are encouraged through community based policing, community education, informal helping networks, and renewed local planning efforts.
- The natural environment is protected and incorporated into new developments through design standards.
- Our built environment becomes more attractive and provides a greater sense of neighborhood and southwestern identity.
- As a result of all the above, the local economy is stronger and more diversified with more and better paying jobs.
- There is greater public participation in determining the future of the urban area and the neighborhood where you live.

One key concept is that what is built at the urban fringe has a very important impact on existing neighborhoods. Another is that stabilizing and improving conditions in these neighborhoods, principally through the constructive actions of neighbors, is part of over-all urban growth management.

But don’t just take our word for it, check out the report. The *Planned Growth Strategy* can be viewed on the City Council’s web site and copies of the study can be obtained on CD-Rom at the Council office for \$5. Chapter 2 of Part 2 is a good place to start. Please call the City Council office to arrange for a speaker to make a presentation on the *Strategy* to your neighborhood association.

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Monday, September 24 •FGOC - 5 p.m. (Tentative - call City Council Offices at 769-3100)		Monday, October 1 •City Council - 5 p.m.		Thursday, October 11 •POC - 4 p.m.		Monday, October 22 •FGOC - 5 p.m. (Tentative, call City Council Offices at 768-3100)	
Tuesday, September 25 •ELUA - 2 p.m.		Wednesday, October 3 •ELUC - 9 a.m. •Advisory Committee on Transit for the Mobility Impaired - 9:30 a.m. •DRB - 9 a.m. •Westside Coalition - 7 p.m.		Monday, October 15 •City Council - 5 p.m.		Tuesday, October 23 •ELUA - 2 p.m.	
Wednesday, September 26 •LEPC - 9 a.m. •DRB - 9 a.m. •EPC Pre-Hearing 1:30 p.m. •Transit Advisory Board - 1:30 p.m. •LUPZ - 5 p.m. (Tentative call City Council Offices at 768-3100)		Thursday, October 4 •District 7 Coalition - 7 p.m.		Tuesday, October 16 •GARTC - 4:30 p.m.		Wednesday, October 24 •DRB - 9 a.m. •EPC - 1:30 p.m. •Transit Advisory Board - 1:30 p.m. •EPC - Pre-Hearing - 1:30 p.m. •LUPZ - 5 p.m. (Tentative, call City Council Offices at 768-3100)	
		Monday, October 8 •GABAC - 4:30 p.m. •FGOC - 5 p.m.		Wednesday, October 17 •DRB - 9 a.m. •ZHE - 9 a.m. •District 4 Coalition - 7 p.m.			
		Tuesday, October 9 •Zoning Board of Appeals - 9 a.m.		Thursday, October 18 •EPC - 8 a.m.		Wednesday, October 31 •DRB - 9 a.m. •LEPC - 9 a.m.	
		Wednesday, October 10 •DRB - 9 a.m. •LUCC - 3 p.m. •LUPZ - 5 p.m. 					

2001 CALENDAR LEGEND

BOA - Board of Appeals, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW
City Council - Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
Committee of the Whole - Council Committee Room, 9th Floor, Room 9081, City Hall
District 4 Coalition - Cherry Hills Library, 6901 Barstow NE
District 5 Coalition - St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 5301 Ponderosa NE
District 6 Coalition - Cesar Chavez Community Center, 7505 Kathryn SE
District 7 Coalition - Grant Middle School, 1111 Easterday NE
District 8 Coalition - Bear Canyon Senior Center, 4645 Pitt NE
DRB - Development Review Board, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second Street NW, Basement Level
ELUA - Extraterritorial Land Use Authority, Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
ELUC - Extraterritorial Land Use Commission, Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
EPC - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level
EPC Pre-Hearing - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Building, 600 Second St. NW, Third Fl. Conf. Room
FGOC - Finance and Government Operations Committee, Council Committee Room, 9th Floor, Room 9081, City Hall
GABAC - Greater Albuquerque Bicycling Advisory Committee, City Hall, Room 302, **768-2680**
GARTC - Greater Albuquerque Recreational Trails Committee - Locations vary, call **768-5308** for information
LEPC - Local Emergency Planning Committee - Albuquerque Fire Headquarters, 11510 Sunset Gardens SW, **833-7300**
LUCC - Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level
LUPZ - Land Use, Planning and Zoning Committee, Council Committee Room, 9th Floor, Room 9081, City Hall
North Valley Coalition - Los Griegos Center for Family and Community Services, 1231 Candelaria NW
Police Oversight Commission - City/County Building, Lower Level, 1 Civic Plaza, 5th and Marquette
Transit Advisory Board for the Mobility Impaired - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, **764-8932**
Transit Advisory Board - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, **764-6121**
Westside Coalition - LBJ Middle School, 6811 Taylor Ranch Dr. NW
ZHE - Zoning Hearing Examiner, Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall

September/October 2001 – GOV TV 16 PROGRAM SCHEDULE				City/County Video Bulletin on Air before and after Regular Programming		
<i>Sun</i>	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Tue</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
8 a.m. – County Commission or UTPPB Replays	6 a.m. & Noon – City Council Replays or Current Events and Features	6 a.m. & Noon – County Commission Replays or Current Events and Features	6 a.m. & Noon – County Commission (Replay of Tuesday Night) or Current Events and Features	8 a.m. & Noon – City Council Replays or Current Events and Features	6 a.m. & Noon – County Commission or Police Oversight Commission	8 a.m. – City Council Replayed or Current Events and Features
4 p.m. – City Job Line 6 p.m. – Current Events and Features	5 p.m. – City Council LIVE or Replayed	5 p.m. – County Commission LIVE or Replayed	6 p.m. – GOV Program Guide 6:30 pm – Current Events and Features	6 p.m. – GOV Program Guide 6:30 p.m. – Current Events and Features	Replayed or Current Events and Features	6 p.m. – Albuq. Museum presents Lo Maduro de la Cultura
9 p.m. – Metro Road Report	City Council LIVE, 1 st and 3 rd Mondays	ELUA and BCC Zoning LIVE on the Third Tuesday	10 p.m. – City Council	10 p.m. – City Council Replayed or Special Events	10 p.m. Meeting Replays or Special Events	

Neighborhood Alert – Be aware that neighborhood presentations at EPC Meetings have a time limitation due to the length of the EPC Hearings. Call Don at **924-3906** if you have questions. **48-Hour Rule of the EPC:** All written materials and other documents shall be submitted to the Planning Dept. no later than **9:00 a.m.** on the Tuesday prior to the date of the Public Hearing. However, for an Appeal Hearing – no communication with EPC is allowed within five days of the Public Hearing.

In order to make maximum use of the following information please note:

- ⇒ Scan the entire list to see if your neighborhood association has a case this month.
- ⇒ The name and phone number of the developer/agent is listed so that you can easily contact them should you have any questions.
- ⇒ The Planning staff member is included should you need additional information (i.e., check on the actual placement of your case). All staff may be reached at **924-3860**.
- ⇒ On the day of the Hearing, call Planning at **924-3860** and they will give you the status of the Hearing.
- ⇒ Staff reports are available at the Planning Office at 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to the EPC Hearing.

Please note that the **Pre-Hearing Meeting** will be held on **Wednesday, September 26 at 1:30 p.m.** in the Planning Conference Room, Third Floor and the **EPC Public Hearing** will be held on **Thursday, October 18 at 8 a.m.** in the Hearing Room for the following cases:

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

Northeast

Alameda North Valley, Northeast Valley (neighborhood associations); Z-01128-01231, Project # 1001436 (case #'s); Approximately 10.25 acres located at the northwest corner of Osuna Road NE and Vista Del Norte NE (**location of request**); E-16 (**zone atlas page #**); Insite Architects at **858-0100**, agent for the Desert Springs Church, (**applicant or agency and phone #**) Requests approval of a site development plan for building permit on land zoned SU-1 for O-1 (**action requested**); Lola Bird at **924-3910 (city staff planner)**.

Nor Este, North Domingo Baca; Z-01128-01246, Project # 1000163; Approximately 1.51 acres located on the east side of Wyoming NE, north of Paseo Del Norte; C-19; Dekker Perich & Sabatini at **761-9700**, agent for Wells Fargo Bank; Requests approval of a site development plan for building permit on land zoned C-2; Deborah Stover at **924-3940**.

Alta Monte, Bel-Air; Z-01110-01247, Project # 1001447; Approximately 2.3 acres located on the north side of Candelaria NE, east of Carlisle NE; G-17; Garcia-Kraemer at **242-5566**, agent for Dr. Charles Walker; Requests a zone map amendment from P to C-2; Lola Bird at **924-3910**.

Montgomery Park; Z-01128-01248, Project # 1001448; Approximately 3.7 acres located east of Homestead Road NE, between San Mateo NE and Madeira NE; G-18; Dekker Perich & Sabatini at **761-9700**, agent for First Church of Religious Science; Requests approval of a site development plan for building permit on land zoned SU-1 for O-1 Uses; Lola Bird at **924-3910**.

La Mesa; Z-01128-01258, Project # 1001452; Approximately 15 acres located at the southeast corner of Marquette NE and Pennsylvania NE; K-19; Isaac Benton at **243-3499**, agent for City of Albuquerque, Dept. of Family & Community Services; Requests approval of a site development plan for building permit on land zoned SU-1 for Park and Recreational Facilities; Deborah Stover at **924-3940**.

No Association, Z-01110-01244, Project # 1001445; The City of Albuquerque requests annexation of 2.9 acres of land into the City by order of the State Municipal Boundary Commission and establishment of SU-1 for C-1 zoning; located at the northwest corner of Interstate 25 and Osuna Road; E-17; Russell Brito at **924-3337**.

No Association; Z-01110-01244, Project # 1001445; The City of Albuquerque requests annexation of 7.3 acres of land into the City by order of the State Municipal Boundary Commission and establishment of SU-1 for Electric Utility Facility, located on the west side of Interstate 25, east of the North Diversion Channel; F-16; Russell Brito at **924-3337**.

Northwest

Ladera East, Ladera West, Laurelwood, S.R. Marmon; Z-01110-01233, Z01138-01234, Project # 1001438; Approximately 5.8 acres located on the north side of Miami Road NW between 68th Street NW and 72nd Street NW; H-10; Consensus Planning at **764-9801**, agent for AMC Development Services; Requests a zone map amendment from R-D for Office to R-D with 15 dwelling units per acre plus approval of an amendment to the East Atrisco Sector Development Plan; Loretta Naranjo-Lopez at **924-3896**.

Los Volcanes, West Mesa; Z-01128-01237, Project # 1001440; Approximately 0.5 acre located on the west side of Coors Blvd. NW, between Central NW and Bluewater NW; K-10; Jack Harris at **266-6667**, agent for Montano Development Co.; Requests approval of a site development plan for building permit on land zoned SU-1 for Industrial; Loretta Naranjo-Lopez at **924-3896**.

General Obligation Bond Question on October 2, 2001 Ballot

Eleven General Obligation (G.O.) Bond questions will appear on the October 2, 2001 election ballot. The total amount of the proposed capital projects is \$131,603,000 for the two year bond cycle. More than 65% of the funds will support major infrastructure programs for Streets, Storm Drainage and Parks & Recreation Facilities. Among the remaining 35%, are projects for the Zoo, for a new Community Center in Taylor Ranch and for improvements to Museums, Libraries, other Community Centers, Fire and Police Department Facilities and public transportation. In many cases, projects included in the G.O. Bond questions will qualify for Federal and/or State matching money, sometimes at a rate of \$3 for every \$1 that Albuquerque will provide.

The Capital Implementation Program Division of the Mayor's Office administers a two-year-long process that begins with a public outreach effort to give neighborhood associations, merchant groups and others the opportunity to make application for funding for their projects. This cycle the City Council doubled the amount of money available for this effort from \$2 million to \$4 million. Even so, \$11.5 million worth of project applications forms were received making the process of choosing very painful. In addition to the \$4 million "neighborhood set-aside," the City Council received a \$9 million set-aside, \$1 million for each Councilor, for projects within their districts. Each City Department also submits a type of application for projects and these applications, along with the neighborhood applications, go through a rigorous review process that includes staff review, rating and ranking; Senior City Management review and recommendation to the Mayor; the Mayor's recommendation to the Environmental Planning Commission; and City Council's review and recommendation for changes. In the end, all projects within each category of bond question are approved by the City Council, after they hold at least one public hearing, and before they are placed on the ballot.

General Obligation Bonds of the City are paid from property tax revenues. G.O. Bonds **will not** raise the property tax rate. New bonds are issued as older bonds are retired, thus keeping the City's debt service levy at a fairly constant level. The City receives only about 30% of the property taxes paid by the typical Albuquerque homeowner or business. The remaining 70% goes to other governmental and educational entities such as the Bernalillo County Commission, TVI, AMAFCA etc.

It is important to distinguish between the recently implemented quarter-cent tax for transportation infrastructure and General Obligation Bond funding for Streets. The City has grown so fast, particularly in the last 10 to 15 years, that the funding available from G.O. Bonds could not keep up with all the maintenance and rehabilitation requirements, and meet the demand for new facilities. So the City proposed and the voters approved the quarter-cent tax

to allow the Public Works Department to implement a major rehabilitation effort focused primarily on the older, established sections of the City. Quarter-cent funding also supports public transportation and bike lanes, but the vast majority of the money is devoted to street rehabilitation.

General Obligation Bond street funding will supplement the street rehabilitation effort and also fund: sidewalk repair and expansion; median improvements; traffic signal upgrades; neighborhood traffic improvements; railroad crossing improvements; bike lanes; and certain new roads like the extension of Unser Blvd, on the west side, or Eubank Blvd between Central and the base, on the east side, and others.

If you have questions about the bond program, or would like more information about the ballot questions, please call Barbara Taylor, Manager Capital Planning in the Capital Implementation Program, at 768-3830, or you may e-mail her at: btaylor@cabq.gov. The entire program is also available on the City Web site: www.cabq.gov/cip/go2001.html

2001 G.O. Program Council District 1

Taylor Ranch Multigenerational Center (joint project w/Senior Affairs)
Esperanza Library Renovation
West Mesa Community Center
Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)
Traffic measures in and around West Central
City Building Improvements and Rehabilitation
Police Facilities - Shawn McWelthy
New Roofs for City Facilities
Los Volcanes Senior Center
West Mesa Aquatic Center
Open Space Building Facilities
West Mesa Horseman's Complex
Open Space Visitor Center
Shooting Range Building Improvements
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
West Bluff Park
Neighborhood Park Development
Sunrise Terrace Park
Land Acquisition - Parks
Ventura Ranch Community Park
47th Ave. & W. Central Ave. Storm Drain Rehabilitation
West Mesa Diversion, I-40 to Bluewater Road
North West Arterials
Unser Boulevard Extension
98th Street
Unser Boulevard Corridor Study
McMahon Boulevard Extension
West Side Transit Facility
Federal HCT Match - West Side Transit Center/HCT Planning/
Bus Expansion
Seven Bar Transit Oriented Development
Park-and-Ride Facility Construction & Design
NE corner of Western Trails & Unser
Neighborhood Set-Aside
Pat Hurley Skate Park

Council District 1 (Con't)

Skyview West Traffic Study
West Mesa Community Center Improvements

Council Set-Aside

Cibola High School Pool
Shawn McWethy Police Substation
West Mesa Aquatic Center Development
Westgate Pool

Council District 2

Rio Grande River Delta
Resources of the Rio Grande: Interactive Exhibit
Balloon Museum
Museum Development
Collection Development
Los Candelarias Village Center
Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)
 Traffic Calming in Valley Gardens
 Alley closures in West Old Town
Wells Park Community Center
City Building Improvements and Rehabilitation
 Police Facilities - Gerald Cline Sub
New Roofs for City Facilities
 Los Griegos Library
City Facility Security Improvements and Rehabilitation
 City Facilities and Properties - 1801 4th Street NW
City-wide Median Landscape Improvements
 Renovation: Lomas Boulevard
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
 Columbus Park
 Tiguex Park
Neighborhood Park Development
 San Gabriel Neighborhood Park/Old Town West
Community and Regional Park Development
 Balloon Fiesta Park
Valley Drainage Interconnect
Domingo Baca Arroyo, I-25 and Vicinity
Improvements to Balloon Fiesta Park Area
Second Street

Neighborhood Set-Aside

12th Street Renewal Project
Bridge over North Diversion Channel
Separation Barriers at Balloon Fiesta Park
Columbus Park Shade and Shelter Structure
Downtown Neighborhoods Association Traffic Plan
Landscaping Lomas
Mini Skate Park and Shade Trees @ New Stage
New Play Equipment for 4-H Park
New Play Equipment for Graves Park
North Valley Village Center
Tiguex Park Playground

Council Set-Aside

North Valley Sidewalks
Arbolera de Vida Community Plaza/Park
Nativity Parish Cemetery
North Valley Senior Center
Renovation of 3rd Floor - KIMO Theatre
Speedhumps - District 2
Urban Trail Development
Valley Pool Road

Council District 3

Animals of Africa, Phase II
Renovation and Repairs - Zoo
Library Building Renovation
 Main Library
 Special Collections
South Broadway Cultural Center Remodel
Renovate AEHD Facilities
 Montessa Park
 City Hall
East San Jose Community Center
John Marshall Multi-Service Center Renovation and Rehab.
Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)
 Traffic measures in and around West Central
City Building Improvements and Rehabilitation
 Plaza del Sol
 Old City Hall
 City/County Building
 Old APD
New Roofs for City Facilities
 John Marshall Multi-Service Center
 Fire Station No. 1 (Workshop)
 APD Boiler Room
 Barelas Community Center
City Facility Security Improvements and Rehabilitation
 City Facilities and Properties - 401 2nd Street NW
Swimming Pool Renovation
 Rio Grande Pool
City-wide Median Landscape Improvements
 Renovation: Lomas Boulevard
 Renovation: Silver Street
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
 Kit Carson Park
 Roosevelt Park
 Barelas Railroad Ballfields
47th Ave. & W. Central Ave. Storm Drain Rehabilitation
South Broadway/San Jose Drain Rehabilitation
Valley Drainage Interconnect
Gibson Blvd, South Diversion Channel to Yale Blvd.
Gibson Reconstruction
Zoo Access
98th Street
Unser Boulevard Corridor Study
Facility Security
 100 First Street NW
 601 Yale SE
Maintenance Equipment Upgrades
Neighborhood Set-Aside
Downtown Neighborhoods Association Traffic Plan
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue Streetscape Improv.
Landscaping Lomas
Renewing the Streetscape of Silver Hill
Skyview West Traffic Study
Spruce Park Playground Equipment Addition
Council Set-Aside
District 3 Landscaping
Freed Building
Kirtland Park

Council District 3 (Con't)

Rio Grande Swimming Pool
Unser Road
West Central Facade Improvements

Council District 4

City Facility Security Improvements and Rehabilitation
City Facilities and Properties - 5501 Pino Street NE
City-wide Median Landscape Improvements
Harper Medians: 4 medians
Alameda Boulevard
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
Nor Este Park
Neighborhood Park Development
Barstow Park
Quintessence Park
Community and Regional Park Development
North Domingo Baca Park - Phase 2
Dip Replacement Crossing Structures
Ray at N. Pino
Wyoming at N. Domingo Baca
Domingo Baca Arroyo, I-25 and Vicinity
Bear Canyon Arroyo, west of Wyoming Blvd.
Pino Arroyo at Wyoming Blvd. & at Ventura Street NE
Alameda Boulevard
Park-and-Ride Facility Construction & Design
Median of San Antonio between San Pedro & Louisiana

Neighborhood Set-Aside

Fence along arroyo that parallels San Bernardino NE
Montgomery Medians Landscaping: Wyoming - Eubank
Park Tables and Benches

Council Set-Aside

Median Landscaping - design and development
North Domingo Baca Park and Community Center
Tennis Courts at Arroyo del Oso Park
Vineyard Estates Park

Council District 5

City-wide Median Landscape Improvements
Comanche Road: all medians
Uptown Loop Road
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
Quigley Park
Louisiana at I-40

Neighborhood Set-Aside

East Central Streetscape, Girard to San Mateo (Intersection of Central and Morningside)
PANA Neighborhood Improvement Program

Council Set-Aside

Erna Fergusson Library Improvements
Highland Senior Center Improvements
Median Landscaping Construction
Median Landscaping on San Mateo, Central to Constitution
NTMP/CPTED Projects in District 5
Playground Equipment and Fencing
Tall Tree Replacement

Council District 6

Renovate AEHD Facilities
Eastside Animal Control Center
International Marketplace

Council District 6 (Con't)

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)
Lights in Kirtland Area north of Gibson
Mesa Verde Community Center
New Roofs for City Facilities
Mesa Verde Community Center
Relocation of Fire Station 5
Swimming Pool Renovation
Highland Pool
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
Jack and Jill Park
Emerson Elementary
Community and Regional Park Development
Phil Chacon Park
Gibson Blvd, South Diversion Channel to Yale Blvd.
Gibson Reconstruction
Eubank Boulevard South
Infill/Community Vitality Projects
Eubank Boulevard South

Neighborhood Set-Aside

Carlisle Boulevard Speed Reduction Study
Copper Avenue Beautification and Neigh. Protection
East Central Streetscape, Girard to San Mateo (Intersection of Central and Morningside)
International Market Streetscape
Recreational Shelter
Zuni SE, Median Landscaping

Council Set-Aside

District 6 Community Center Improvements
District 6 Park Amenity Improvements
La Mesa Elementary School Child Development Center
Phil Chacon Park Lighting
Street Lighting - Nob Hill on Central
Volleyball Courts at Phil Chacon Park
Wilson Tennis Court Resurfacing and Improvements

Council District 7

Library Building Renovation
Wyoming Branch
Swimming Pool Renovation
Los Altos Pool
City-wide Median Landscape Improvements
Wyoming Boulevard: all medians
Uptown Loop Road
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
Los Altos Park
Conchas Park
Parks and Recreation Building Improvements
Jerry Cline Park Tennis Complex
Louisiana at I-40

Neighborhood Set-Aside

Bellehaven Neighborhood Park
Claremont Streetscape
Montgomery Medians Landscaping: Wyoming - Eubank
Quality of Life Improvements at Hoffmantown Park
Recreation Amenities (Play Structure)
Sidewalk, W.C. Ramps and Irrigation
Tennis Center Jerry Cline, Phase 1

Council Set-Aside

Grant Middle School Community Center
Median Landscaping - Comanche, Eubank to Morris

Council District 7 (Con't)

Median Landscaping - Wyoming, Indian School to Montg.
Speedhumps in District 7
Uptown Loop Road

Council District 8

City-wide Median Landscape Improvements
Eubank Median Landscape: one median
Spain Road: all medians
Montgomery Boulevard: as many as possible
Menaul Boulevard: as many as possible
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
Ross Enchanted Park
Piedra Lisa Playground Equipment

Neighborhood Set-Aside

Montgomery Medians Landscaping: Wyoming - Eubank
PRORA Sidewalks Project

Council Set-Aside

Median Landscaping on Candelaria east of Juan Tabo
Median Landscaping on Eubank, north of Spain to Juan Tabo
Median Landscaping on Juan Tabo just north of Montgomery
Median Landscaping on Spain
Montgomery/Juan Tabo Community Activity Center
Pedestrian Improvements at Juan Tabo north of Menaul
Sand Volleyball in District 8
Tramway Bike Trail Rehab. and Enhancements

Council District 9

Library Building Renovation
Lomas/Tramway Branch
Manzano Mesa Community Center
Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)
Implementation of CPTED Plan in Singing Arrow
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
Lauren C. Bolles Park
Community and Regional Park Development
Manzano Mesa Park
Dip Replacement Crossing Structures
Sagebrush at 4 Hills
South Eubank Storm Drainage System
Eubank Boulevard South
Infill/Community Vitality Projects
Eubank Boulevard South

Neighborhood Set-Aside

Copper Avenue Beautification and Neigh. Protection

Council Set-Aside

Bus Shelters in District 9
Jeanne Bellamah Community Center
La Luz de Amistad Park
Manzano Mesa Multigenerational Center - Child Dev. Center
Manzano Mesa Park Development
Median Landscaping on Lomas
Mile High Little League Field Improvements
New Mexico Survivors of Homicide Memorial
Sidewalk southside of Lomas, east of Manzano High School
Singing Arrow Community Center
Singing Arrow Park
Volleyball Court in District 9
Zia Little League Facility Improvements

All Council Districts

Library Books
Library Automation
Replacement & Equipment Acquisition
e-Government Program
Vehicle Replacement
Rehabilitation of Fire Department Facilities
Integration of Records Management System
Albuquerque Geographic Information System (AGIS)
Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Upgrade
Police Vehicles and Related Equipment
Message Switch & Mobile Data Computer Application
Recreation Facility Improvements and Renovations
Portable Climbing Wall
Fencing at Softball and Baseball Fields
Tennis Court Resurfacing & Lighting
Youth Recreation Mini Buses
Westside Skatepark Design
Open Space Facility Renovations
Rio Grande Valley State Park/Bosque Action Plan
Open Space Land Acquisition & Protection
Park and Playground Equipment Renovation
Park Amenities
Park Management Equipment
Trail Renovation, Planning and Development
NPDES Storm Water Monitoring/Testing
Storm Drainage Facility Rehabilitation
Public Works Funding
Advanced Planning and Engineering
Special Assessment District
Infill/Community Vitality Hydrology Deficiency Projects
Major Paving Rehabilitation
Bridge Repair
Intersection Signalization
Safety & Intersection Improvements
Reconstruct Major Intersections
Reconstruct Major Streets
Advance Right-of-way Acquisition
Advance Transportation Planning and Engineering
Sidewalk Improvements
Street Lighting
Public Works Funding
Traffic Sign Replacement/Pavement Markings
Signal Control Expansion/Synchronization
Replace Street Maintenance Heavy Equipment
Neighborhood Traffic Improvements
Railroad Crossing Improvements
SAD (Special Assessment District) Program
Infill/Community Vitality Projects
Bikeways within Roadways
Revenue Vehicle Replacement
High Capacity Transportation System Study
Neighborhood Set-Aside
Repair Existing Trails
Tennis Court Enhancement

Northwest Con't.

Pat Hurley, West Mesa; Z-01110-01239, Z-01138-01242, Project # 1001442; Approximately 0.4 acre located on the eastside of Yucca NW, north of Central Ave. NW; K-11; Delubino & Geneva Jinzo at **839-0305**; Requests approval of zone map amendment from C-2 to R-2; Loretta Naranjo-Lopez at **924-3896**.

Common Grounds; Z-01110-01245, Project # 1001446; Approximately 0.32 acre located on the southside of Montano NW, west of the Harwood Lateral; F-14; Tierra West at **858-3100**, agent for David and Rebecca Gonzales; Requests a zone map amendment from R-1 to C-1; Lola Bird at **924-3910**.

Bosque Dell Acres; Z-0110-01244, Project # 1001445, The City of Albuquerque requests annexation of 3.0 acres of land into the City by order of the State Municipal Boundary Commission and establishment of SU-1 for C-1 Uses with liquor for on-premise consumption zoning, located on the east side of Coors Blvd. NW, south of Alameda NW; B-14; Russell Brito at **924-3337**.

Paradise Hills, Riverfronte Estates, Taylor Ranch; Z-0110-01244, Project # 1001445, The City of Albuquerque requests annexation of four parcels of land into the City by order of the State Municipal Boundary Commission and establishment of zoning, located on the east side of Coors Blvd. NW, north and south of Valley View Place NW; also on the northwest and northeast corners of Coors Blvd. NW and Irving NW, and near the southwest corner of Coors Blvd. NW and Paseo del Norte; C-13; Russell Brito at **924-3337**.

Taylor Ranch; Z-0110-01244, Project # 1001445, The City of Albuquerque requests annexation of four parcels of land into the City by order of the State Municipal Boundary Commission and establishment of zoning, located south of La Orilla Road NW, west of the Lower Corrales Drain and also on the east side of Winter Haven NW at Montano Plaza NW; E-12; Russell Brito at **924-3337**.

La Luz Del Sol, Quaker Heights, Taylor Ranch; Z-0110-01244, Project # 1001445, The City of Albuquerque requests annexation of three parcels of land into the City by order of the State Municipal Boundary Commission and establishment of zoning, located on the north side Namaste NW, east of Coors Blvd. NW, and also at the northwest corner of Coors Blvd. NW and Western Trail NW; F-11; Russell Brito at **924-3337**.

No Association; Z-0110-01244, Project # 1001445, The City of Albuquerque requests annexation of two parcels of land into the City by order of the State Municipal Boundary Commission and establishment of zoning, located on the south side of NM 528 and southeast of Ellison NW and also at the southeast corner of Coors Bypass and Ellison NW; A-13; Russell Brito at **924-3337**.

Southeast

Kirtland Community; Z-01110-01249, Project # 1001449; Approximately 3.1 acres located on the southeast corner of Gibson SE and University SE; M-15; Tim House at **881-9810**, agent for Zrite, Inc; Requests a zone map amendment from C1 to C-2; Loretta Naranjo-Lopez at **924-3896**.

Southwest

Westgate Heights; Z-01110-01241, Z-01138-01240, Project #; Approximately 43 acres located southwest of Gibson SW east of the Snow Vista Diversion Channel; Consensus Planning at **764-9801**, agent for Curb, Inc.; Requests a zone map amendment from SU-1 for Mixed Use for R-LT to SU-1 for Mixed Use for R-T; Debbie Stover at **924-3940**.

Westgate Heights; Z-01128-01250, Project # 1001450; Approximately 24.5 acres located on the northeast corner of Gibson SW and Snow Vista Blvd.; Consensus Planning at **764-9801**, agent for Curb, Inc.; Requests approval of a site plan for building permit on land zoned SU-1 for Mixed Use; Debbie Stover at **924-3940**.

The City of Albuquerque does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, disability, age, gender, Vietnam Era or disabled veteran status, sexual orientation or medical condition in employment or in the provision of services. If you have a disability and will need special assistance to benefit from any of the meetings, hearings, or workshops, etc. appearing in this newsletter, contact the office sponsoring the event two weeks prior to the date of the meeting you plan to attend. Whenever possible, TTY phone numbers will be listed. TTY users may call any phone number listed in this publication via Relay New Mexico at **1-800-659-8331**.

CITY SCOOP

News From City Departments



Transit



*You're
Invited!*

*Please join us
in celebrating
the opening of the new
Alvarado
Transportation
Center.*

*September 26, 2001
4:30-7:00 p.m.*

Alvarado Transportation Center (ATC)
100 1st Street SW, Albuquerque, NM 87102

Grand Opening

September 26, 2001

For more information, call: 243-RIDE/243-7433 (v/tty)

Solid Waste

Green Waste Curbside Collection

December 10-14, 2001

Please set out only clean, mixed green waste (leaves, grass, brush, branches); no turf, sod or trash.

Regular curbside recycling will be picked up as usual. For more information, call the City Solid Waste Management Department at **761-8100**.

Put out at curb by 7 a.m. on regular pick-up day:

- Soft green waste in sealed plastic bags (less than 50 lbs.)
- Branches cut to 4-foot lengths and bundled

Free green waste recycling drop-off for above week only at: Eagle Rock Convenience Center, 8301 Eagle Rock NE (W-Sun. 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.). Solid Waste Main Office, green waste bin, 4600 Edith NE (24/7).



Family and Community Services

A CELEBRATION

LINKING...

HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

WITH COMMUNITY SERVICES IN ALBUQUERQUE'S SOUTHWEST AREA

The City of Albuquerque is proud to announce the Grand Opening of the **ALAMOSA CENTER**: a complex that includes the existing Alamosa Health and Social Service Center, a new public library, a state-of-the-art community center, and an innovative child development center.

The celebration is planned for September 24th. The Alamosa Health and Social Service Center is a division of the Department of Family and Community Services and will partner with the Community Centers Division, the Division of Child and Family Development Services, and the City's Cultural Services Department/Library Division.

Currently, the Health and Social Service Center offers the following services: Community Dental Services; First Choice Community Health Care; UNM's Maternity and Infant Program; New Mexico's Department of Public Health; Women, Infant and Children Program (WIC); Youth Development, Inc. (YDI); and meeting rooms.

Additional services to be offered to Albuquerque residents include lots of books and magazines, public access computers, and storytimes in the new public library. A community center has been added with a gym, outdoor basketball courts, an arts and crafts room, fitness center, and an outdoor Amphitheater/Performance space. The Child and Family Development Services component will offer a full day, year-round child development center/preschool for children 3-5 years of age.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Mayor Jim Baca and
City Councillor Adele Baca-Hundley, District 3
are proud to announce a neighborhood
"Grand Opening Celebration"
Monday, September 24, 2001 at 2:00 p.m.
6900 Gonzales, SW
(off Coors, between Central and Bridge)

Refreshments Will Be Served

For further information, please call Gina Montoya-Varela, Department of Family and Community Services at **768-3530**.

NOTICE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES: If you have a disability and require special assistance to benefit from this grand opening ceremony, please contact Gina Montoya-Varela by September 20, 2001 at **(505) 786-3530**. TTY users may access this number via the New Mexico Relay Network by calling toll-free: **1-800-659-8331**.

CITY SCOOP continued

Public Works

Wastewater Division



The Story of Wastewater Reclamation

Part Eight

In an earlier installment, we learned that approximately 56 million gallons of wastewater is discharged to the Southside Water Reclamation Plant (SWRP) daily. Residences discharge **approximately 85% of the total wastewater** received at the SWRP. Industry accounts for approximately **15% of the total wastewater received**.

Cities treating 1 million gallons of wastewater per day or more are mandated by EPA to implement an Industrial Pretreatment Program. The EPA requires business classified as Categorical, for example electroplaters, printed circuit board manufacturers, etc., Significant Industrial Users and businesses that use 25,000 gallons of water per day be permitted. Monitoring is required by the EPA to maintain certain industrial discharge requirements by reducing or eliminating the discharge of certain industrial pollutants.

The City of Albuquerque's Industrial Pretreatment Unit monitors 72 permitted industries. The Industrial Pretreatment Unit also regulates septic tank dumping, monitors residential areas, and the Rio Grande. The Industrial Pretreatment section can be contacted at **873-7004**.

In September of 1999, the City's Industrial Pretreatment program was selected by EPA to participate in national pilot project, Project XL. Project XL will allow flexibility in meeting environmental regulations in exchange for **enhanced environmental protection**. Industrial Pretreatment will be allowed to shift some resources from testing and monitoring to working directly with industrial users to reduce pollutants entering the wastewater system. For more information:

<<http://www.cabq.gov/sewer>>

Fall is Time to Fall Back on Irrigation Use



The cooler temperatures and shorter days of Fall are upon us. Take advantage of these changes by turning the run time on your irrigation system controller back. Normal September weather cuts your irrigation needs to 62% of the highest needs in July, while October requires only 35% of July use. Your controller may have a water budget feature that simplifies these changes. If you don't know how to use your timer, now's a great time to learn! At a minimum, figure out how to shut off the system on red drop days and delay watering on yellow drop days.

To better understand the rationale for conservation and using surface water, watch "High and Dry" at 6:30 on Channel 4 on Saturday, October 13. We're doing really well this year – let's keep it *down*!

Planning

Historic Preservation Division

On August 3, 2001, the Monte Vista and College View Historic District was listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The district is in the Nob Hill Sector and includes most houses and three churches within a boundary along Girard and Morningside, Lomas and several streets and alleys just north of Central. Historian David Kammer, who lives in the district, was hired by the City to prepare the registration form. His contract was funded partly by the State of New Mexico Historic Preservation Division and managed by the City Planning Department's historic preservation planner. This and future historic registrations are to implement one major goal of the Nob Hill Sector Development Plan: historic preservation. Maps of this district and other historic districts in Albuquerque are available from the Planning Department.

Also prepared by Kammer and listed in the National Register is the "Twentieth Century Suburban Growth of Albuquerque," a study of the development of streetcar- and, later, automobile-oriented suburban additions to the city between 1904 and 1959. This listing will support future registrations of historic places of several types including buildings, districts, and parks in parts of Albuquerque and nearby Bernalillo County.

A three-phase resurvey of buildings in the Huning Highlands Historic District, just east of downtown, was finished in August. Also partly state-funded, the resurvey gives property owners and the City's Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission current pictures, descriptions, and historical information on buildings to help ensure their appropriate treatment when altered or restored. The resurvey will be presented to the district's residents and property owners this fall.



Online Voter Registration Information

OnLine voter registration information is available on the City's WebPage at: <www.cabq.gov>



There is a HOT LINKS Menu, scroll down and click on the *October 2 Election Information*. You will find an interactive

document, once you put in your address, your polling location will appear. If you don't have access to a computer and have questions, call the City Clerk's Office at **768-3030**.



APD Crime Prevention

By Steve Sink

Break-in Prevention Tips

Residential and commercial burglary rates have gradually decreased over the last few years due to a number of cooperative efforts by our citizens and APD. Neighborhood associations and other community groups have done a tremendous job of educating residents and supporting the concepts advocated by the Crime Prevention Unit. Consider the following information to prevent break-ins as well as ways to retrieve any lost or stolen property:

- Establish trusted relationships with neighbors on your block. Agree to watch out for each other and report any suspicious activity in and around your home.
- Evaluate your existing lighting and pay particular attention to access points such as entry/exit doors and windows. Make sure that each area has adequate illumination so that your neighbors can see any suspicious activity occurring on your property. Consider adding motion sensors to lights in remote areas.
- Each door should be metal or solid core with a deadbolt lock that includes a minimum 1" throw. Short strike plate screws should be replaced with 3-4" screws that secure the plate into the doorframe. Doors should also be equipped with 180-degree eye viewers.
- Trim all bushes and shrubs below the window level and up from the ground. Trim mature trees up to a level 6-8 feet above ground. Eliminate hiding places or areas that prohibit someone the opportunity to enter through a window without being noticed.
- All primary window locks should be in place and fully operational. Install secondary thumbscrew locks on guide rails. Place them in a location that prohibits the window from being opened more than a few inches. Also, make sure screens are in place and secure.
- Install screws in the upper rail of sliding glass doors. Place them just far enough into the rail to prohibit the door from being lifted and removed. Dowel rods and "charley bars" are secondary methods to secure the door, but make sure the primary locking device is operational.
- Organize a Neighborhood Watch program for your block. Operation ID: Record the make, model, serial number, value, and any other distinguishing features of all valuable property in your home. Store this information in a secure location like a safety deposit box, with a trusted friend or family member. A video recording of the items is also recommended. Engrave a number on the back of each item that is significant to you and place the number on your record sheet (Note: Do not use your social security number to eliminate identity theft). Stolen property is often recovered and in the absence of an engraved number, you have no proof the items are yours. The recorded items can also assist with insurance claims.

If you have questions about these or any other issues, please call the APD Crime Prevention Unit at **924-3600**.

Senior Affairs

Senior Information Hotline

505-764-6400

TDD: 505-764-6405

www.cabq.gov

- Information, referrals, and assistance on senior concerns/issues
- Linkages to senior services and to other community resources

Services to Support Well Being and Fitness

505-764-6485

- Recreation and Learning
- Breakfast and Lunch
- Sports and Fitness
- 22 Sites

7 Senior Centers

15 Meal sites



Services to Support Independent Living

505-764-6400

- Case Management
- Home Chores/Repair/Retrofit
- Home-Delivered Meals
- Transportation

Services to Support Community Involvement

505-764-1612

- Senior Companion Program
- Foster Grandparent Program
- Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)
- Generation Connection



Happenings Around Albuquerque

Mayor's Arts Summer Institute Gallery Art Program Exhibit, September 28 - October 19, Opening Reception hosted by Mayor Jim Baca **Friday, September 28, 6 - 8 p.m.**, ArtsCrawl Reception, **Friday, October 19, 5 - 9 p.m.**, Magnifico Artspace, 516 Central SW. Call **242-8244** for more information. **FREE!**

An American Focus, The Anderson Graphic Arts Collection, a major exhibition featuring one of the premier collections of contemporary American Prints, Opening on **Sunday, October 7** at the Albuquerque Museum, 2000 Mountain Road NW. Call **243-7255** for more information. \$

CITY SCOOP continued

Parks and Recreation

Open Space Division

**Dia Del Rio 2001
Celebrating the Rio Grande**

From the headwaters of the Rio Grande in Colorado to its journey's end at the Gulf of Mexico, thousands of citizens on both sides of the US/Mexican border will set aside **Saturday, October 20** for one unified purpose: to celebrate the historical richness and diversity of the Rio Grande. The call to action is taking various forms that reflect the diversity of individuals, communities and organizations throughout the Rio Grande Basin.

Please Join Us on Saturday, October 20
Bike Ride Starts at 8:30 a.m.
Volunteer Projects Start at 9 a.m.
Entertainment and Booths Begin at 10 a.m.

Albuquerque Area Events Include

Live Entertainment
Local Artists and Craftspeople
Wetland Maintenance
Bosque Clean Up

5th Annual "Ride for the River" Family Bike Ride

Thanks to our sponsors: Intel, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, Open Space Alliance, Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District, Bosque School, City of Albuquerque Open Space Division and Public Works Department.

For more information contact Ondrea Hummel at 452-5211 or olinderoth@cabq.gov

Memorial Tree Program

This program allows citizens to plant trees in public parks. Trees can be planted as memorials, to honor people or events, for celebrations, or to help reforest the Albuquerque parks. Our public parks need trees and most parks are open for planting. Simple plaques are provided if they are desired. Shade trees, flowering ornamental trees and evergreen trees are available for planting. All trees are a minimum of two inches in caliper. Ceremonies at the planting are welcome. The cost for the program is \$200 which covers the tree, planting and plaque. For more information call Jeff Hart, Urban Forester at **857-8650**.

Recreation Division



Lifeguard Certification Class

September 25 -Oct 30 Tues - Thur 5 - 8 p.m.
December 27,28/Jan 3,4 Tues - Thur 8 - 5 p.m.

Cost \$31.50 Books Extra , 15 yrs age minimum, CPR/First Aid included; classes held at Sandia Pool. For more information or to register, call **291-6279**.

Environmental Health



**Weather Cools Down -
Oxygenated Fuels Heat Up**

Many people don't realize that the winter not only brings in the cold, but it can also cause air pollution levels to rise. In the winter, the cold temperature causes automobile emissions to be trapped and can cause carbon monoxide (CO) levels to exceed federal standards. The cold weather and Albuquerque's high altitude combine to cause automobiles to emit excessive CO. Vehicles are responsible for more than 80% of the total carbon monoxide pollution in Bernalillo County.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas with a high affinity for oxygen carrying blood proteins. When a mixture of CO and air is breathed, CO displaces oxygen from the red blood cells. Depending upon the concentration of CO, the time of exposure, and individual sensitivity, effects may range from headaches to death.

But Albuquerque residents can painlessly do their part in reducing CO levels. Every year from November 1 to the last day in February, the Albuquerque Environmental Health Department Vehicle Pollution Management Division conducts the Oxygenated Fuels Program. During this period of time, all gasoline sold in Albuquerque and Bernalillo County is required to contain a minimum 2.7% oxygen content by weight. Motorists do not have to do anything but fill up at any area gas station, as the gas stations are required to have the oxygenated, cleaner burning gasoline.

Many vehicles without the proper adjustment run too "rich" at this altitude, getting too much gas and not enough air into the combustion chambers of the engine. This causes incomplete combustion and increases the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions while reducing gas mileage. The addition of oxygenates to the gasoline compensates for the lower oxygen levels and therefore, promotes cleaner burning, better running vehicles. While oxygenated fuel has the greatest effect on older carbureted vehicles, it also reduces "cold start" emissions of new vehicles before the emissions control equipment warms up. The result is a 25% reduction in CO emissions.

For more information, contact Vehicle Pollution Management at **505-764-1110** or visit <www.cabq.gov/aircare>

**Air Quality At Your Fingertips
768-4731**

- Daily Air Quality Index and seasonal pollen information
 - Wood burning advisory and exemptions
 - Open burning advisory and permits
 - General information: permits, public hearings, small business assistance and pollution prevention
- All information is available in English and Spanish. Notice for people with disabilities, please call TTY **768-2482**.

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